Seaweed Salesmen



Schoolboys' seaweed harvest gets under way on a Bermuda beach.

Some 20 Bermuda schoolboys are looking forward to a four-week trip to Europe this summer—and seaweed will help to foot the bill.

The boys are members of the Hamilton Junior Greens football (soccer) club. They go to six different schools—the main thing they have in common is their interest in their team.

They plan to start their vacation with a visit to Great Britain, taking in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh. They'll only be spectators at the Games, although they do hope to play against a few youth clubs while they're in Scotland. Afterwards they'll go on to Scandinavia, Germany and Holland.

The trip is going to cost around \$10,000. And that's a lot of money for schoolboys—hence the venture into the seaweed business. This is the club's largest single money-raising project, but it's not the only one. They ran a fair in March, made and sold kites for Good Friday, and hope to make and sell punts for \$20 apiece. They'll also do any other type of odd job: washing windows, cleaning cars, what you will.

The idea of using seaweed as a fertilizer isn't new to commercial agriculture. The idea of supplying it to homes with small gardens is. The boys take orders, collect the seaweed from the beaches, stuff it into bags weighing around 70 lbs each when full, deliver them and even spread the seaweed on the garden. They charge about a \$1 per bag.

Business is thriving, the gardens are blooming, and that well-earned holiday jaunt grows daily nearer and nearer.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW-AP Newsfeatures.



The "crop" is stuffed into 70 lb. bags...



... then into a station wagon for distribution.



Teamwork of "seaweed salesmen" begins with their soccer.



Orders are given enthusiastically . . .



... delivered with down-to-earth exactness!





SUNDAY, MAY 3 be held at the Hope Country Club day , May 5 at 5 p.m. to go to Burson Home Sunday, May 3 beginning at 3 DeQueen for a dinner meeting. Guernsey School p.m. A potluck supper will be served afterwards in the club- 12 noon, Town and Country; spe- MAY 5 house with host couples, Mr. cial displays at the local libra. Gilbey Home and Mrs. John Kitchens, Jr. and ry and Anderson-Frazier Insur- Rose Home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bray, all ance; Music Week Specials for

The Music Federation Hymn will be sung in all local churches, and special table cards at various restaurants will salute Kindergarten emphasis on mu-Music Week. At 2:30 p.m. the sic; special displays at the lo-Madrigal Singers will present cal library and Anderson-Frazi-High School under the direction cials for children, 6 p.m., of Miss Juanita Nicholson, There KXAR, will be no admission fee and the THURSDAY, MAY 7 public is invited.

MONDAY MAY 4

tian Service of the First United surance; Music Week Specials Methodist Church will meet on for Children, 6 p.m., KXAR, MAY 7 Monday, May 4, at 2:00 p.m. in the church sanctuary, Mrs. The Gardenia Garden Club will

W.M.S. of the First Baptist of that city has directed. Church will meet Monday, May 4, at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon. At 1 p.m. the general Mrs. W.H. Peterson.

the function.

The T.O.P.S. (take off pounds sensibly) day time Club will meet Monday, May 4 at 10 a.m. in the Douglas Building. Anyone in- 12 noon, Town and Country; speterested in losing weight is in- cial displays at the library and

Program at the Lions Club, 12 noon, Town and Country; spe- HEMPSTEAD COUNTY REPUBcial displays at the Hempstead LICAN WOMEN MEET Nevada Library and Anderson-Jr. Music Club.

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TUESDAY, MAY 5

District 16 of the Registered Saratoga School Nurses Association will meet McNab A Mixed Golf Tournament will at the Memorial Hospital Tues- Fry Home

Program at the Kiwanis Club. of Lewisville, Mrs. Dick Wat- Children, 6 p.m. KXAR; Music Spring Hill Schools kins and Ken Daniels, Hope. Festival, Hammons Stadium, 7:30 Spring Hill p.m., no charge, public invited. Hackler Home

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

a costumed performance at Hope er Insurance; Music Week Spe-

Visit to Hope Nursing Home, Willisville School 2 p.m., by music club members; Mitchell Grocery special displays at the local li-The Woman's Society of Chris- brary and Anderson-Frazier In- Shover Springs

Donald Mushtare, former teach- meet Thursday, May 7 at 10 a.m. Haughland Grocery er of the Mohawk Indians will in the home of Mrs. Bob Turn-Rogers Home speak on "Observations of an in- er. After an installation of offi-dian Reservation." The execu- cers, the group will go to Tex-Sweat Home tive committee will meet at 1:15 arkana for lunch and a tour of Hoover Home p.m. in the Mary-Martha class- the Beauty - In - Texarkana pro- Woodruff Home room. The nursery will be open, jects which Mrs. Jerry Roberts

The Hope Men's Golf Association will meet Thursday, May study will be on "Mission Work 7 at the Hope Country Club, A In Thailand" and will be led by Scramble Tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m. with prizes for Executative committee will the first four teams, and dinmeet at 11:30 a.m. preceding ner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Each member is asked to invite

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Program at the Rotary Club, vited to attend or call 777-4464. Anderson-Frazier; Special music, 6 p.m., KXAR.

Mrs. Dorothy Webb, President Frazier Insurance Co.; Music of the Arkansas Federation of Week Specials for Children, 6 Republican Women, and Mrs. p.m., KXAR, with narration by Ann Tuck of Nashville, Tenn., chairman of the 5th District in the national federation, spoke at a Dutch Treat luncheon Wednesday at the Town and Country Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 before members of the Hemp-Consolidated January 18, 1929 stead County Republican Wom-

en's Club. Published every week - day Membership was the theme of evening at The Star Building, the message brought by Mrs. overdone because she (he) gets be well chaperoned and leavening at The Star Building, the message brought by Mrs. so accustomed to the aroma she we're very trustworthy. 71801, P.O. Box 648, Telephone: a 5-state tour of Republican Women's oeganizations, told how the national association can uphold the local group. This was Alex. H. Washburn, President Mrs. Tuck's first stop on her tour, and she was well-impres-Donal Parker, Vice-President sed by the reception she was receiving.

On the Road in

MAY EVENTS

2- Pioneer Day, Melbourne.

Scouts of America, Hall of In- was completely surprised. Cards Member of the Audit Bureau dustry, Little Rock,

May

geant, Conway. May-Rodeo, Clarksville.

news printed in this newspaper, May 14—Outdoor Art Show best haul of the wedding. as well as all AP news dis- by Southern Artists Association, A couple of the fellow Hot Springs.

May 14-17 - Arlington Four-Springs.

May 16-Horse Show, Mel-

May 19-23- Belvedere Cele-Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. Belvedere Country Club, Hot

> - Saddle & Sirloin, Corral, Lit-May 22- Arkansas Adjusters

May co-Planning Meeting

Association, Arkansas Building, Little Rock.

May 25-30- Arkansas-Oklahoma Rodeo, Fort Smith.

May 26, 27, 28- Little Rock High Schools Graduating Excer-40 cises, Coliseum, Little Rock, May 29-31 - Sidewalk Art Fair,

> Eureka Springs, May 30- Passion Play opens, Eureka Springs.

May 30- (Labor Day)- Arkan-Three Months2.90 sas Traveller Folk Theatre, Har-May- Miss Southeast Arkan-

May-Ozark Poultry Festival,

Batesville. May- New roadside park open. Big Flat.

May- Annual Sidewalk Art Festival Show, Magnolia, May-Burns Park Jogging

Bookmobile Schedule

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Sweet Home Church

MAY 8

Purtle Home

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

Dear Helen: I am allergic to dinner. They had a blast. perfume and strong aromas. I'm I don't see why men can't have

shave and lotions that make me R.O. have sneezing fits.

es, elevators, classroom and the Hawaii. His folks are going over like, but perfume-pots never think they annoy anyone. I have had to avoid meetings

me they're "stinks") make me Why do people douse themselves with perfume when a litgoes such a long way?-

SNEEZY Dear Sneezy: A wearer of perfume is hardly ever aware it is overdone because she (he) gets be well chaperoned and besides,

A good rule: Because too much perfume is almost as bad as too little soap, use is sparingly. Scents, like expensive clothes. should be understated.-H.

Dear Helen: You said men aren't supposed to have wedding it was a howling success. I had this newspaper. Thousands of had an abundance of parties, and votes will keep skirts "highmy friends felt my husband-to- rise and handsome." be was left out. So they planned a personal shower, complete with spaghetti dinner, presents,

the works. Every guy invited came, and May 9- State Meeting-Boy they all kept the secret so he ranged from "In Deepest Sym-May 9, 10- Pilgrimage, Wash- pathy" to hearts and flowers, and you wouldn't belived the gifts! 13- Miss Conway Pa. Along with hand-embroidered undershorts, he got a bonanza of shirts, ties, pajamas, socks: The

A couple of the fellows dres-

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PERFUME NOT APPRECIATED sed up as barmaids to serve

sure others have this problem part of the nuptial fun. All they get is the bachelor party which But nowadays, heavy smells usually leaves them in no shape are in. Even men wear after for the wedding next day .- MRS.

Dear Helen: My boy friend is Smokers are being more con- in Vietnam and will be getting siderate lately and avoiding bus- his R and R leaves soon in there to see him and have asked me to go along. They'll pay most of my expenses. It will be a birthin small rooms, parties, and lun- day gift from him and them.

cheons because the scents (to We're almost engaged and, though we haven't set the wedding date yet, we do plan on getting married after he's out of the

My folks are undecided. They don't know whether it would be proper for me to go to Hawaii with Ted's parents. I say we'll

They suggest I write to you. advice, please? - HOPEFUL

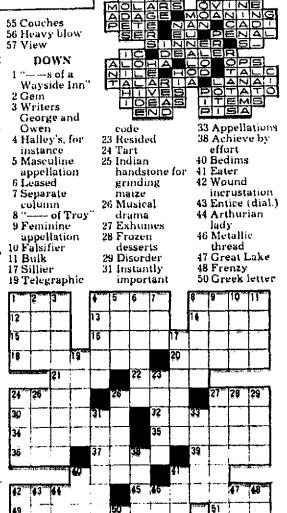
Dear Hopeful: Have a lovely trip, but remember those three little words: "We're very trustworthy."-H.

AGAINST THE MIDI SKIRTS? Send your "Down with Midis" showers. Well, my husband did and vote to Helen Bottel, care of

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**

Cripple Creek, Colo., was a boom town that yielded more than \$400 million in gold ore. A cowpuncher named Bob Womack discovered the first gold in Poverty Gulch in 1891, The World Almanac says. Ironically. Womack died poor but his discovery made 28 people millionaires, and

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Mewspaper Foterprise Asso.)

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Republican Women Hold Meeting





MRS, ANN LUCK, MRS. DOROTHY WEBB, MRS EVA BELLE KLIPSCH

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club was hostess Wednesday noon at the Town and Country for a visit from Mrs. Dorothy Webb, President of the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Ann Tuck of Nashville, Tenn. who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Natinal Federation of Repub-

lican Women. Mrs. Eva Belle Klipsch, President of the Hempstead County Republican Women, introduced Mrs. Webb who introduced Mrs. Tuck, who has been active in building the two-party system in Tennessee for several years, serving as President of the Tennessee Federation before being elected to the National Board as Director for Region 5.

She said Arkansas is the first of the States to be visited and she is impressed by the warmth and enthusiasm of the Clubs visited so far. She gave many helpful pointers on how the National and State organizations can help the local Clubs with their pro-

blems. Out of town visitors were Mrs. J.C. Randolph of Prescott and Mrs. Foster Altenbaumer of

brought 30,000 people to the town. Situated 9,600 feet high in the Rocky Mountains, the town today has about 550 residents.

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Largest Animal

The blue whale is the largest of all animals, exceeding in mass the elephant and even the largest dinosaur, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica,

Mrs. Ruth McElroy of **Bell Addresses Tech**



Mrs. Ruth McElroy, Business had the telephone been invented Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, spoke Monday to the Office Practice students at Red River Vocational

With the aid of a tape recorder and drawings she showed the students how to put a smile in their voices and the importance of having the right attitude on

Technical School.

Mrs. McElroy, concluded with the film "I RATHER LIKE YOU MR, BELL", which showed how history might have been changed

Santa Fe, N.M., founded by the Spanish in 1609, is the oldest capital city in the United States,

Late Show Saturday at Saenger Also Sunday and Monday.



ALU THE ILBUOIL of Chicago during the Democratic convention is captured in Haskeil Wesler's MEDICAL COOK. filmed on location in that city. Paramonnt Pictures' release in Techuicolor

MRS, RUTH MCELROY

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - "Animal World," which replaced Pat Paulsen's short-lived comedy series on ABC Thursday night, really made a return instead of a premiere.

The series of actuality programs about wildlife was launched as a summer replace ment called "Animal Kingdom" on NBC in 1968. There was a tangle over the title with Marlin Perkins and "Wild Kingdom," also on NBC, and the title was changed. Then last summer the series moved to CBS for a few months.

Now set for the summer on ABC, "Animal World" appears in danger of running out of networks, but not if all its programs are as interesting and appealing as the season's open-er. It had all of the charm of that old CBS series starring Clarence the cross-eyed lion and a lot more authenticity.

The half-hour program was the first of a two-part sequence showing the efforts of the Malaysian government to save the orangutan, a friendly, humanlike ape which has been hunted - for zoos and pets-until it is threatened with extinction.

The government set up a sort of orangutan nursery in the rain forests of Borneo where orphaned or kidnaped little apes are restored to health, permitted to mature and ultimately returned to their natural environ-

Delightful portions of the program showed the young orangutans luxuriating in the security of their sanctuary. Scenes of authorities picking up chained and abused young apes had a slightly staged look but probably were accurate enough simulations of real conditions.

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

For Circuit Judge 8th Judicial District JOHN W. GOODSON

For County Judge FINIS ODOM

For County Clerk

MRS. PAT HOUSE For Circuit Clerk

JIM COLE For Treasurer HARRY HAWTHORNE

For Sheriff & Collector JIMMIE GRIFFIN

For Tax Assessor

CARTER SUTTON For Coroner

JOHN T. HONEYCUTT

TONIGHT

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

STUDIO AUDIENCE.

6:30 JOIN HOST MONTY HALL AS HE MAKES BIG DEALS WITH

THE NEWLYWED GAME 7:00 HERE COME THE NEWLYWEDS-WITH FRESH ANSWERS

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

TO EQUALLY FRESH QUESTIONS!

7:30

WATCH FOR A SPECIAL VISIT BY MISS TEENAGE AMERI-CA- AND SEE A SALUTE TO THE KENTUCKY DERBY. 8:30 LENNON SISTER'S HOUR

LESLIE UGGAMS, VIC DAMONE AND ARTE JOHNSON (OF

"LAUGH-IN") JOIN JIMMY AND THE LENNONS IN A SA-

TEN O'CLOCK REPORT FIFTEEN MINUTES OF UPDATED NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS .- IN COLOR.

THE BIG MOVIE

LUTE TO PARIS.

10:15 Doomsday Flight"

97 PASSENGERS TRAPPED ABOARD JETLINER WITH A BOMB- JACK LORD STARS- IN COLOR,



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11-12(C)

4-6 (C)

Andy Griffith

That Girl

Hollywood

That Girl

Love of Life

Jeopardy

News

News

Best of Everything 3-7 (C)
Jeopardy 4-6 (C)

Where the Heart is 11-12

Who, What or Where 4-6

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2. Notice

I WILL NOT BE responsible CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs for any debts other than my own. Danny Cross. 4-28-6tp

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A. Ambulance Service

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4-7-tf

10. Miscellaneous

POTTERY, BIRD Baths, flower pots, crocks, cuspidors, bean pots, mixing bowls and strawberry jars can be found at Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third.

4-20-12tc

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 4-7-tf

WALKER'S NEW & USED furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade- or

4-7-lf

21. Used Cars

WANTED - USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West Third, 777-2522, 4-1-11

WANTED- Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen, Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-5726 or 777-6190

48, Slaughtering

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4-1-tf

51. Home Repairs

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63. Sewing Machines

vices, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313.

68. Services Offered

cations over Timber - Brush and pastures. Convert unwanted brush, weeds and timberland into grassland. The cost is reasonable and due to Federal regulations this will probably be the last year such is possible. A minimum of 30 acres is necessary. For complete information call Donald Moore, nights: 777-3853. 5-1-1mp

FORETHOUGHT, .. The wisdom of providing a family resting place before need is recognized by every thoughtful individual. It is a simple and natural act. . .a protection as desirable as life insurance...a preparedness that stands alone in the ability to soften sorrow and strengthen the bereaved For your property in Memory Gardens, call E.L. "Skippy" White, day 777-3484, or nights 777-3198.

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SUMMER TUTORING SERVICE. Math, English and Science. Experienced, Call now, Claudia Griffin 777-6944.

UPHOLSTERY, CARPETS, rugs superbly cleaned in your home. 10 years experience. Free estimates, Call 777-3951.

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

cleaned. For free estimation Phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

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REPAIR YOUR CAR Air-conditioner now, for the hot weather ahead. ROCKET SERVICE STATION, 777-9954.

4-27-6tc JAMES C. & (JIM) Ponder Plumbing Co. Contractor, plumbing, heating and repair, Hope phone: 777-5528, Prescott, phone: 887-6878.

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68. Services Offered



For Free Inspection A.D. Middlebrooks, Jr. Phone PR 7-3467

All Work Guaranteed Insured Contract With Allied Low Cost Protection

2. Notice

Authorized Singer Tune-up Special

Clean, oil, and adjust and re-time your machine. Contact:

A-ONE CONTRACTORS 109. W. Division 777-6614.

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4-8-1mc

69. Child Care

_____ ideal time for Aerial appli- TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Friday, operated by Myrtle Primus. Call Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4-9-tf ***

73. Jewelers

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--------78. Business

Opportunities

with an abiding peace of mind. \$500 - \$800 MONTHLY. Ralse small laboratory - breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. Illinois Research Farms Department H.S.-4 Bar-

rington, Illinois 60010.

80. Help Wanted

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4-30-6tc

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2. Notice



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90. For Sale

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Let us install a new air conditioner in your car! Custom made units for pickup trucks.

from \$147.00 up **Rocket Service**

Station 600 E. Third 777-9954 4-27-6tc

80. Help Wanted

TURN YOUR FREE Hours into profits as a Vanda Beauty Counselor. No experience necessary. Call 777-2156, Lois M. Purtell. 4-16-1mc

84. Wanted

RETIRED ARMY SGT, and wife want to rent a two or three bedroom house. Couple have three children and two dogs. will dispose of dogs but prefer to keep the children. Call 777-3583. Mrs. Mary Young. 4-30-4tp

90. For Sale ______

FORTY ACRES WOODED pasture land, nine miles Southeast of Hope. Year round water from Springs. Phone 777-4-30-6tp

FOUR BEDROOM Brick home two years old. Wood burning fireplace, all built-ins, on 19 acres choice property off main highway. All new fencing and cross fencing. Two pastures, two ponds, in Hope area. Asking price \$23,900, equity \$6,000 cash. Write P.O. Box

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is; so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

705, Hope, Arkansas.

4-30-6tp THREE BEDROOM Modern frame house on twelve acres fenced land. Natural gas & well. Phone 777-6925. 4-21-12tc

NEW SPRAY GUN, never used \$50, new lavatory \$6, gas light \$20, hot water heater \$7.50, six foot tool box for pickup truck \$50, 48" fan \$50, several air conditioners need repairs, \$15 each, Call 777-5195. 4-29-6tc

CANDY & PEANUT Supply Business in Hope, weekly service. Few hours only. Man or woman. Good income, total cash price \$888.00. Write Texas Kandy Kompany, Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas. Include phone number. 4-18-16tp

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FOR SALE, TWO LOTS with two bedroom home in McNab, Arkansas. Margaret Wheat. 750 North Second, Ashdown, Arkansas, 898-2456. 4-8-Imp

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP, long wheel base, power drive and brakes. Automatic transmission, heavy duty tires and bumper. Deluxe cab, tri-tone gold and white. Dwight Pankey, 103 West Gee Street, Prescott, Ark., phone 887-3976.

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Losing Finesse Becomes Winner

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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first trick, won the diamond continuation and led the suit back. West cashed two more diamonds while East had jettisoned a spade and two hearts. Now West led the deuce of

spades to South's queen. South led a spade right back. West won with the ace and played a third spade Now South ran off his three hearts and West let the last spade go. South had a perfect count and knew that everyone was

down to three clubs He also knew where the queen was. West needed it

for his opening bid. This left South with one shot in his locker. He had been careful to win the third heart in his own hand. Now he plumped the jack of clubs on the table. West ducked. South let it ride and claimed the balance. It wouldn't have done West any good to cover. South would have won in dummy and finessed successfully against East's 10 on the

way back. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Q-The bidding has been North East South 2 🍁

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TODAY'S QUESTION You elect to pass and your partner continues to three dia

monds. What do you do now Answer Monday His Last Request Andrew Johnson, 17th U.S.

president, was buried wrapped in the Stars and Stripes, with a copy of the Constitution under his head The patriot's Last request was: "Pillow my head on the Constitution of my country Let the flag of the nation be my winding sheet.

Television Logs 10:30 Saturday

Afternoon 6 (C) Movie "Jubilee Trail" 12 (C) Superman 3 (C) Upbeat Something Else Jonny Quest 12 (C) Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6 (C) Movie "Beyond the Blue Horizon' Let's Talk Music 12(C) 4-6 (C) Baseball "The Minnesota Twins vs. the Baltimore Orio-12 (C) Talent Time

1:30 Wrestling Champions 3 Circus Parade 11 (C) Film Ark-La-Tex Spotlight 12 Wrestling Champions 11 Rawhide Movie 3 (C) "At Gunpoint"

Movie "Kid from Texas" Derby Festival 11-12 (C) Film Wide World of Sports 3-7 Wilburn Brothers 4(C) Country Carnival 6(C) Kentucky Derby

Porter Wagoner Oak Ridge Boys Country Place Wilburn Brothers 6 (C) Nashville Music McHale's Navy News, Weather 4 (C) News Porter Wagoner 6 (C) College Variety 11-12 (C) News Night

6:00 Branded 4-7-11-12 (C) News Nashville Music 6 (C) Arkansas Outdoors Let's Make A Deal 3-7 Hall of Fame 4-6 (C) CBS News Special 11-12 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C'

Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C) My Three Sons 11-12 (C) Movie 4 (C) "Nobody's Perfect" Movie "The Tin Star" Green Acres 11-12 (C) Durante-Lennons Arkansas Football 7(C) Petticoat Junction 11-12

11-12 (C) Mannix College Variety Show 3 9:30 (C) 3-4-6-11-12 (C) 10:00 News 3 (C) 10:15 Movie "The Doomsday Flight" Movie

6 (C) Movie "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow' News, Weather 11¹(C) Movie "A Pistol for Ringo" 12 (C) Bill Anderson 7'(C) Movie "The Magnificent Seven"

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Sunday

Morning Devotional 6 (C)

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Morning Sunrise Semester 11 (C)

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Gospel Singing Jubilee 4 (C) Batman 8:30 Dudley Do-right 3-7 (C) Herald of Truth 6 (C) Batman Fantastic Voyage 3-7 (C) Cathedral of Tomorrow 4 (C) Revival Fires

Jonny Quest 11 (C) Bob and His Buddles 12 9:30 Fantastic Four 3-7 (C) 6 (C) America Sings 11 (C) Church Service 12 (C) Consultation Bullwinkle 10:00

Oral Roberts

Texarkana Town Topics Speak To the Manager 7 Camera Three 10:30 Discovery Bible Answers Davey and Goliath 6 (C) Faith for Today 11 (C) Hallelujah Train 12 (C) Church Service Church Service 3-4-7-12 11:00 The Answer 11:30 Face The Nation II (C) 11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum

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Directions 12:00 4-6(C) Meet the Press Speak to the Manager 7(C) 11(C) Face the State Mormon Choir 12(C) Issues-Answers 3(C)Challenge '70 4(C)Guideline Church of Christ 7(C) To Be Announced 12(C) Amateur Hour 11(C)Film 1:00 Baseball 3(C) The Houston Astros meet the St. Louis Cardinals Executive Report 6(C) You and the Law 7(C)Movie "Reap the Wild Wind" Stanley Cup 11-12(C) Hockey finals or semifinals. People and patterns 4(C) 1:30 Common Ground 2:00 Movie To Be Announced Gospel Singing Jubilee 6 3:00 Drama Special 7(C) Movie

"Northwest Mounted Police' 3:30 Golf Tournament High School Bowl 4(C)Movie "The Three Faces of Eve' Face the Nation 12(C) 4:00 To Be Announced Fishing 12(C) Movie "War Drums" Wagon Train World Tomorrow 6(C) Jim Thomas 3(C)Frank McGee Report 6(C) Mister Roberts 11(C)

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News, Weather News 5:45 Colorful World

College Bowl

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Night 6:00 Land of the Giants 3-7(C) News, Weather Wild Kingdom 11-12(C) World of Disney 4-6(C) To Rome with Love 11-12 7:00 ABC Science Special 3-7 Ed Sullivan 11-12(C) 4-6(C) Bill Cosby 3-7(C) Movle

8:00 "Rage" 4-6(C)Bonanza Glen Campbell 11-12(C) 9:00 Bold Ones 4-6(C)Mission: Impossible 11-12 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 10:00 News 11-12(C) 10:15 News

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12(C) Mery Griffin 11:30 Dick Cavett 7(C) 12:00 3(C) News Evening Devotional 12(C) Monday

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Sunrise Semester 12 (C) 6:20 625 6 (C) Devotional 6:30 R.F.D. "6" Economics 11 (C) 6:45 RFD Texarkana College 6 (C) Your Pastor Morning Devotional 3.4 12:00 6;55 7:00 Bozo Today 11-12 (C) News 11 (C) Arkansas A.M. Bozo's Big Top 7 (C) 7:30 Captain Kangaroo 11-12 8;00

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All My Children 3 (C) Little Rock Today 4(C) 6-12 (C) News Mid-Day Report Eye on Arkansas II (C Fashions in Sewing 7(C) Let's Make A Deal 3-7 (C) 12:30 Life with Linkletter 6 (C) As the World Turns 11-12 Newlywed Came 3-7 (C) Days of Our Lives 4-6 Love Is A Many Splen-

dored Thing 11-12 (C) Dating Game 3-7 (C) 4-6 (C) Doctors Guiding Light 11-12 (C) General Hospital 3-7 (C) Another World-Bay City 4-6 (C) Secret Storm

One Life to Live **Bright Promise** Edge of Night 11-12 (C) Storytime Dark Shadows 3-7 (C) Mike Douglas Another World-Somerset

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Movie "Kid Galahad" Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12 Doris Day Net Journal 9:00 Carol Burnett 11-12 (C)

Now News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) Movie "A High Wind in Jama-Johnny Carson Dick Cavett 7 (C)

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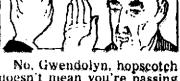
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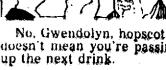
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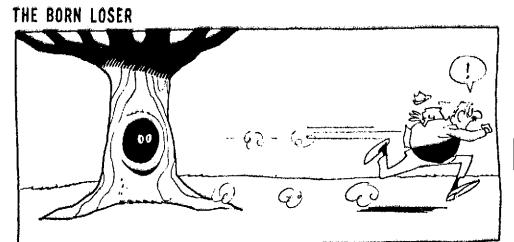
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Q-How many times will Jan. 20, Inauguration Day. fall on Sunday during the next century?

A—Only four times in the next 100 years—in 1985, 2013.

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and fingers; string puppets are called marionettes. Q-Who is the counterpart of Uncle Sam in Eng-

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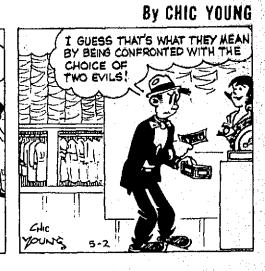
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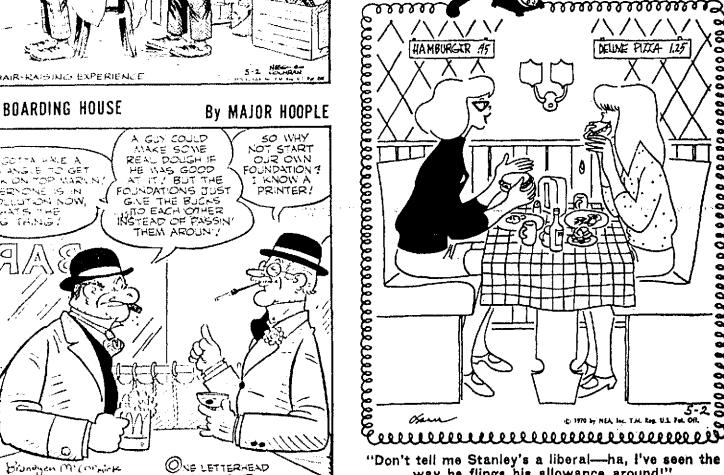


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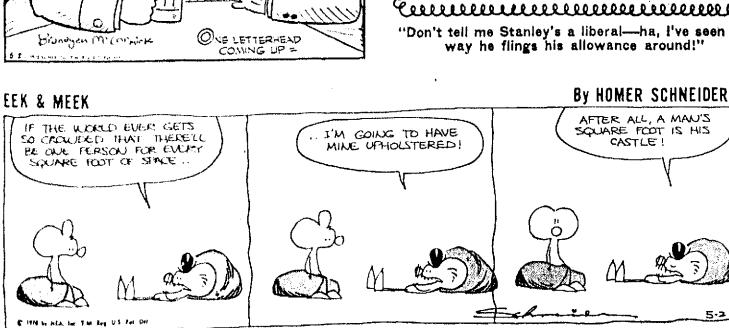




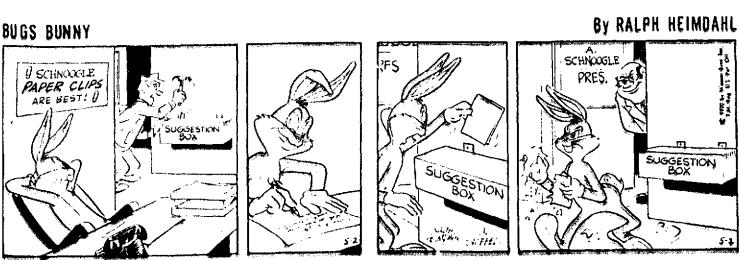


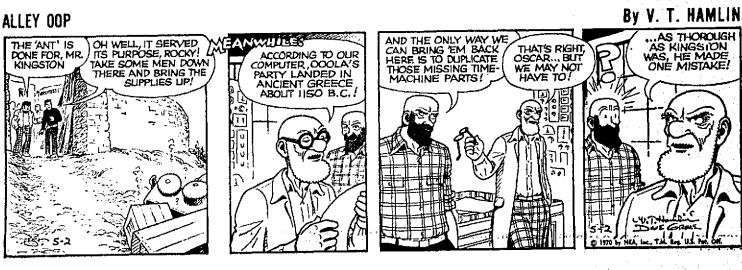


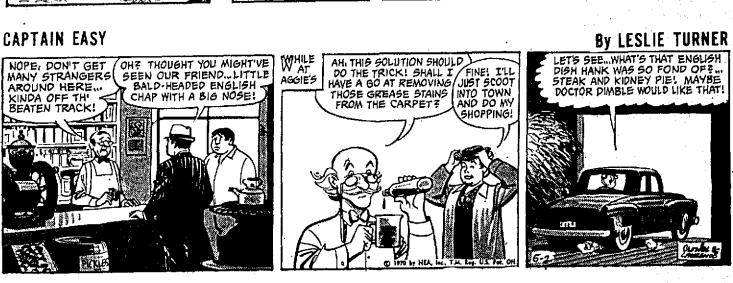


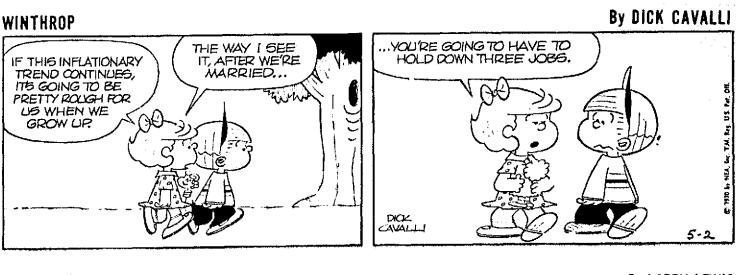


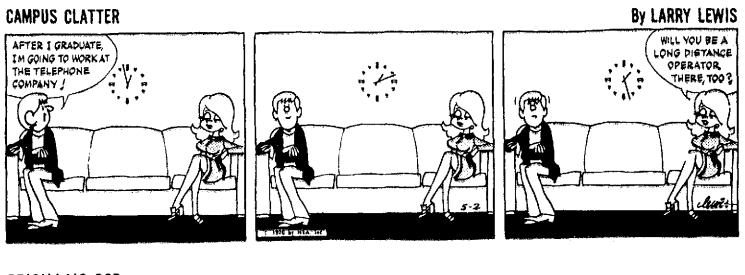


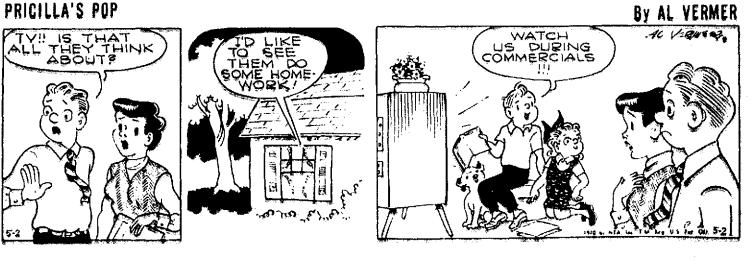












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Boyer Gets Kissed But Lines Out

National League Roundup

They're just wild about Clete Boyer in Atlanta - Morganna, Minnesota 12 an exotic dancer; Phil Niekro, California 13 8 .619 an ecstatic pitcher, and a 17 Oakland 9 12 .429 4 year-old high school girl who Chicago 8 12 .400 412 had no qualms about puckering Kansas City 7 13 .350 up with \$40 on the line.

Boyer got his annual kiss in the fourth inning of the Braves' 3-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night but it didn't have the same effect as last year's smooth by Morganna. That time, Boyer followed with a double. This time, his next atbat resulted in a liner to left.

"She said she wanted to kiss me," Boyer explained, "and Chicago 13 6 I said to let me take my chew- New York 11 9 ing tobacco out first. She was better looking than Morganna. St. Louis 9 8 .529 3 She may not have been built Philadel. 10 10 .500 3 2 better, but she was better look- Montreal 6 13 .316 7 ing. She was cute. That's why I had to get the tobacco out."

he probably wanted to after the S. Francisco 11 12 .478 slickfielding third baseman Los Angeles 10 11 .476 came up with two defensive Houston 8 14 .364 $8^{1/2}$ the eighth and going far to his left to throw out Ron Santo in the ninth.

"He has saved me two games already," said Niekro, who has won only two, "I like to see a 1 ground ball hit his way. You just can't find a better man to play third, 1 don't care where you look.'

Decker for two runs in the first inning on Hank Aaron's ninth homer and Felix Milan's RBI double. They got what proved to Chicago New York 11 be the winning run in the fifth Pittsburgh 11 on Sonny Jackso's single, Decker's pickoff throwing error and a sacrifice fly by Tony Montreal Gonzalez. Niekro yielded solo homers to Decker and Billy Wil-Cincinnati 17 6

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati tripped Pittsburgh 6-4, the New York Houston Mets nipped San Diego 2-1, San San Diego 7 15 .318 Francisco beat Philadelphia 3-1. Houston whipped St. Louis 9-3 and Montreal defeated Los Angeles 3-1.

In the American League, it was Boston 8, California 3, Cakland 12, Washington 5; Baltimore 9, Minnesota 3; the New York Yankees 5, Milwaukee 3; Cleveland 7, Kansas City 5, and the Chicago White Sox 13, Detroit 6.

Johnny Bench cracked a three-run homer as the Reds piled up a 6-0 lead and then survived a grand slam homer by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

Donn Clendenon drilled a two-run single and Tom Seaver hurled a four-hitter for his 15th consecutive regular season victory as the Mets shaded San Diego. Steve Huntz homered for the Padres' run.

Rich Robertson's two-hitter and Bobby Bonds' two-run homer boosted the Giants past Philadelphia. Denny Doyle's two-out double in the fifth and Deron Johnson's two-out single in the eighth were the only hits off the right-hander.

Jesus Alou drove in three runs with a double and set up two others with another two-bagger as the Astros snapped an eightgame losing streak against the Cards. Houston's Joe Pepitone and Lou Brock of St. Louis hit soon homers.

The victory was only the second on the road this season for the Astros. They had lost 10 straight away from home since defeating Giants on opening day. Ironically, both Candlestick Park in San Francisco and Busch Stadium in St. Louis have artificial turf- just like the Astrodome.

Carl Morton, a one-time outfielder, baffled the Dodgers on three hits as the Expos rode Mack Jones' two-run double to their victory.

Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, scored 10 one-round knockouts during his pugi-

Major League Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 Houston 9, St. Louis 3

Today's Baseball The Braves touched loser Joe By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League East Division W. L. Pct. G.B.

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Friday's Results New York 2, San Diego 1 Houston 9, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 3, Chicago 2 Montreal 3, Los Angeles 1

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San Francisco 3, Philadelphia ry after three losses. Today's Games

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listic career. **Solunar Tables**

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.		P.M.	
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2	Saturday	3:10	9:15	3:25	
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Sox Hit 4 **Homers To Beat Angels**

By TOM SALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer Eddie Kasko knew his Boston Red Sox had power so he waited patiently for the explosion, It finally came, leaving the Califor-

nia Angels slightly shellshocked. The Red Sox warmed up for Friday night's four home run barrage with three the previous night against Oakland with ringleader Carl Yazstrzemski drilling two roundtripers and George Scott and Reggie Smith one apiece in Boston's 8-3 pounding of the Angels.

In other Al contests, Oakland buried Washington 12-5, Baltimore blasted Minnesota 9-3, New York trimmed Milwaukee 6-3, Cleveland stopped Kansas City 7-5 and Chicago belted Detroit 13-6.

Over in the National League, Cincinnati got past Pittsburgh 6-4. Atlanta nipped Chicago 3-2, Houston dropped St. Louis 9-3 New York beat San Diego 2-1, San Francisco edged Philadel phia 3-1 and Montreal topped Los Angeles 3-1.

The Red Sox, who led the majors with 197 homers last year, upped their output to 22 in 20 games with seven in their last two games.

Yastrzemski started the shelling of Angels starter Tom Murphy with a two-run belt in the opening inning, Scott creamed his sourth of the season leading off the second and Smith clubbed his fourth of the year in the seventh. Yaz connected for a solo shot

off reliever Eddle Fisher in the Scott also drilled a run-scor-

ing double and single, backing the route-going performance or Ray Culp, who retired 17 batters in a row at one point and allowed six hits in all. Dick Green's three-run homer

and a bases-loaded triple by winning pitcher Jim Hunter helped the A's snap a five-game losing string. Aurelio Rodriguez and Lee Maye cracked homers for the Senators, whose fourgame winning streak was stopped. Rookie Terry Crowley, given

a starting opportunity while outfielder Frank Robinson rested, 51/2 slammed a three-run homerhis first in the majors-to help Dave McNally to his fourth vic-81/2 tory of the season. Dave May added a bases-loaded triple for the Orioles while Cesar Tover crashed a homer for the Twins.

Jerry Kenney and Bobby Murcer, each with two hits, also drove in a pair of runs, backing Mel Stottlemyre's second victo-

Obituaries

REX BOBO

Rex Bobo, 57, died Friday in a Dallas hospital. He was a resident of Patmos Route 1.

Survivors include his wife Jewell; two sons, Ray Von of Patmos and Jesse of Waldo; three daughters, Mrs. Hollis Ship and Mrs. David Cross, both of Dallas and Mrs. Freddie Verser of Hope; four brothers, Coy and Hugh of Hope, Fay of Houston and Earnest of Patmos; two sisters, Mrs. Arl Moody of Waskom, Texas and Mrs. Sadie Curtis of Chicago;

ten grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2:p.m. Sunday in Herndon Chapel with Rev. Thomas Simmons officiating. Burial will be in Betts Cemetery on Highway 29 South with Herndon Funeral Home of and children's sports camps Hope in charge of arrangements.

THE '70 PHILLIES

Reincarnates of the Whiz Kid Era By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK -- (NEA)-In this, the 20th anniversary of the season of the Whiz Kids. the Philadelphia Phillies' role as representatives of a city noted for brotherly love can no longer be viewed with skepticism.

Although, in recent years. the Phillies have been more explosive behind locked clubhouse doors than they have been on playing fields of the National League, the club seems to have shed its aura of unpleasantness as a puppy shakes off water after a dip in the pool.

So young and fresh and unknown are the faces on this Phillie team one visualizes this period as 1948 in instant replay, with the Roberts and the Ennises and the Hammers and the Ashburns blending together for the first time before maturing. eventually, into the champions of the National League in 1950. Richie Allen is gone; Curt

Flood never arrived; Gene Mauch is in Montreal, Bob Skinner in San Diego, Frank Thomas in obscurity and what is now left in Philadelphia is a team regrouped as reincarnates of the Eddie Sawyer era. The new manager, in fact, Frank Lucchesi, is Sawyeresque in both demeanor (unpretentious) and appearance (short, heavy) and, like Sawyer, is steeped in loyalty to the organization (19 years as a manager in the farm sys-



When he was named manager last Sept. 22 at 12:22 p.m.--he remembers the exact moment-his first order of business was to proclaim a new era for baseball in Philadelphia. Lucchesi said he was concerned about the image of his team and, with management's help, promptly farmed out all the Phillie uniforms to the minors and ordered new ones. Now, when the Phillies step out of

the dugout, ox-blood red over white and gray, any resemblance to the past is acci-

"Already, this club is like night and day from last year's," Lucchesi was saying at Shea Stadium. "It's the attitude that does it. This is a young team, an eager team. These kids come to the park early and they work out on their own. They don't show up an hour before

the motions. They ask questions and they look for help. These are things you didn't see around here before.

Of course, any analysis of the Philadelphia story must bring into account the cases of Allen and Flood, Allen went to St. Louis happily during the off-season, but Flood did not reciprocate. He didn't arrive at all. Instead of changing uniforms, Flood challenged the traditional reserve clause and, while the case hangs in the courts, he is sitting out the decision.

"Richie Allen is a forgot-ten man around here," Lucchesi said. "He's in St. Louis now and we don't talk about him any more. But Flood is a different story. We could have used him. I'm sure he would have helped us. But right now, I'd have to say he doesn't fit into our plans this season, no matter what happens in the courts."

For Lucchesi, the primary plan this season is to nurse along the young players, many of whom he handled in the minor leagues.

"My being manager takes a lot of pressure off the kids I had in the past. They don't have to worry about adjusting to a strange manager or impressing him. They know me. On the first day of spring training, I took Denny Doyle and Larry Bowa aside and told them not to worry about anything else but playing second base and short-

stop the way they played at Eugene (Ore.). Simple as that. No pressure, no demands.

"If nothing else," said Lucchesi, "I like to think of myself as being a patient

Lucchesi is hoping, too, that some of his own patience rubs off on Philadelphia fans who, like their leam in recent years, have led the league in turbulence. An incident before the Phillies' home opener this season has apparently convinced Lucchesi that the fans, indeed, will turn over a new lung.

"When I walked out with the lineup card before the game." he said, "the fans gave me a big hand. I thought that was kind of nice. But when I was introduced later and I ran out onto the field, I was overwhelmed. They gave me another big hand and it started to get bigger and bigger. I took off my cap and waved it to the crowd. Then everybody in the place got on their feet and cheered.

"I've never received a standing ovation before and I didn't know what to do. I said to myself, 'How bad can these fans be? Here they are giving me a standing ovation and we haven't even played a game yet.' I'll never forget it. It made those 19 years in the minors worth-(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wayne State's Sport Is Fencing (Get the Point?)

DETROIT - (NEA) -Fencing, at a school like Wayne State University, is hardly a pointless sport. It is a tradition here, like Homecoming and mid-se-mester breaks. Since 1958, in tact, Wayne State's fencing teams have been among the top 10 at the NCAA fencing meet eight times.

The man most responsible is Istvan Danosi, who did not become the head coach through normal academic progression. He had to escape from the Hungarian army first and then from Hungary itself.

Danosi coached Hungary's 1948 and 1952 Olympic fencing teams and was a distinguished sports professor and fencing master at the Hungarian Royal Military Academy in Budapest. In his younger days, he was a member of the 1936 Hungarian Olympic fencing team and one of his country's foremost skiers.

Then came the 1956 revolution in Hungary and Danosi escaped with his wife, teenaged daughter and infant son. He was unable to live under the Communists who had infiltrated the Hungarian army. Danosi resigned from the army and opened a

series of fencing academies in Budapest, but each was



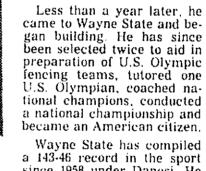


Istyan Danosi

closed, in turn, by the government.

On Christmas Eve, 1956. he escaped from Hungary to Vienna and, three days later, received permission to sail to the United States Upon arrival in New York Feb. 3. 1957, Danosi did not know where to turn. An 82-year-old Hungarian priest, who fled his country during World job at a YMCA in Norwalk, earned run.





since 1958 under Danosi. He also has produced 12 All-Americans, including sophomore Richard Milazzo who earned the honor for the second time this year. In addition, WSU has had one unbeaten season and three more years with only a single loss in dual meets. This season's 15-1 team was the third-best ever at the school.

Danosi, now 57, said he has two remaining goals in lifecoaching a national championship fencing team and visiting a free Hungary.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Friday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING - Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox, drove in three runs with a pair of homers in Boston's 8-3 victory over California.

PITCHING - Rich Robertson, Giants, checked Philadel-War I, helped him locate a phia 3-1 on two hits and an un-



Copper Band Mystery:

Myth or Marvel?

NEA Sports Editor "Ah, and what did you gather from this allusion to

a band-a speckled band?" "Sometimes I have thought that it was merely the

By IRA BERKOW

wild talk of delirium . . -from Sherlock Holmes

"The Adventure of the Speckled Band." NEW YORK-(NEA)-From the heath of St. Andrew's to the mists of Pebble Beach, a sinister gloom may enshroud the chap whose golf game has gone straight to the dogs. With that case, a frantic search to improve one's lot

is commenced. Thus we come upon the current Adventure of the Copper Band.



brand of band.)

A copper wrist band-or bracelet or trinket, depending on your viewpoint -has come into vogue on the pro tour. Bert Yancey and George Archer, among American golfers, and Peter Butler, the English golfer, are all proponents of its magical properties.

Butler has been wearing one for several years while Yancey, who injured his right elbow two years ago when he awkwardly lifted a bird bath in his back yard, has been wearing one since Thanksgiving. "I tried everything else for it," said Yancey. "It was

diagnosed as tendonitis. Nothing worked. The band was a desperation move. And now my elbow is completely without pain.' Yancey gave a band to Archer a few weeks ago. Archer has had a tennis elbow for months. Now Archer says it has cleared up, though his wrist has turned a Kelly green. Yan-

What the copper band is supposed to do is relieve pain of bursitis or rheumatism. Peter Butler said, "Copper conducts electricity, and the electricity in the body draws out the acid, which causes rheumatism and the like. Yancey has a fancy explanation: "There is an oxidation

cey has given bracelets to Orville Moody, Ray Floyd and

some 30 other pros. (He is also endorsing a particular

reduction reaction between free copper and ionized sodium. " and continued on with some chemical jargon that confounded this humble reporter. "But you have to say," said Yancey, "that this is my own

personal opinion. It is against the law to say that this band is a therapeutically proven fact. The Food and Drug Administration will not allow it. Besides, it's been exposed as a fraud in, uh, New York, I think it was.

"All you can say is that it's helped me, and that it's either a good luck charm or a jet-set fad."

Golf Digest reports that four different copper band manufacturers have purchased advertising in that magazine. A New Jersey setup beats the drum for a new "African Voo-Doo bracelet"-for only \$2.95. The copper, it says, is a special sort from Africa.

Another, this one \$4.98, is endorsed by Walter Burkemo. former PGA champion, and Mayo Smith, manager of the Detroit Tigers. A third (two for \$5) advertises "braided" copper bands and claims: "Your grandma might not be a copper bands and claims: "Your grandma might not be a golfer, but her copper bracelet might improve your game." (This may be the ad that Ray Floyd's grandmother saw, because she asked Ray to get her a bracelet from Yancey, Last seen, Ray was wearing the band himself.)

Bernard Gallacher, a Scottish amateur who has been playing in this country recently, has seen this Adventure of the Copper Band mystery take hold in Britain. He has done some research and concluded: "Few doctors go by it. It's a myth. These fellows get it into their head that it will improve their golf game, so psychologically they feel bet-

Or, as Dr. Watson might have put it. "ineffable twaddle." (Newspaper Enterprise Assa.)





NO. RICK MOUNT, left, and Richie Allen, right, are not brushing away tears as they discuss their new contracts. Mount signed his first one with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association and Allen his first with the St. Louis Cardinals. Both will be earning in the neighborhood of \$100,000 per year.

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Alex. H. Washburn With Other Editors

Dialog On Campus

ne of the big issues on the college campuses today is freedom of speech. In essence, this means a chance to hear controversial speakers.

The American Association of University Professors, reporting on recent investigations, lists the University of Mississippi, the University of Oklahoma and Indiana State University as places where there is too stringent limitation on this part of academic freedom.

Those who control the campus rules on speakers do have a responsibility which cannot be ignored. But it would be well to recognize that banning a speaker sought by some small campus group of students often creates more controversy than his ap-

pearance would. Academic freedom applies most directly to the classroom, but in today's educational world the campus has become the classroom. Prudence should rise aprejudice. — Memphis

(Tenn.) Commercial Appeal. Also To Be Feared

Our thinking has become so involved concerning drugs that it was quite a jolt to read a headline in the Christian Science Monitor that read - "Alcohol No. 1 problem." It says that alcohol is a greater problem among teenagers than drugs in S.C. This conclusion was arrived at through a poll of 13,000 members of the state's graduating classes. It showed that only 1.85 percent of those questioned had ever ex-

perimented with drugs.

On the other hand 75 percent said that they had experimented with alcohol in some form. And tioning of Finch that the plan drift that began with the day ed to 18 months as a result of 14.4 percent said that they had had a drink at least once or twice a week. The South Carol- for a third day to testify today, inians are worried. They have entered a quick denial that the stepped up their guidance work considerably. Again, this could happen here.—Winter Haven happen here.—Winter Haven (Fig.) Datty News Chief (Fig.) Datty News Chi (Fla.) Daily News Chief.

Late To Work

Tardiness in arriving at the ers, according to a survey of mors were circulating the ad-ganization. employers. It has reached the ministration had decided to Eventually, he suspects, he —Democratic party—state. point of defiance, according to drop the plan. He said he tended will be drawn into politics as a point of defiance, according to agree with the rumors be- candidate, although he firmly one office manager, who attri-

gures in this trend is apparent fare Department officials. Street Journal, which reports extremely complex and ac-think that someday I'll decide this problem is disappearing in knowledged it has been difficult to run for something," Faulkstarted laying off employes because of the stock slump. — ment will produce all the infor-Monroe (La.) Morning World

Age of Maturity

and ages of persons for better end up with less total income if representation, we have not yet the father or mother took a job become convinced of the wisdom than if the family head did not of cutting the voting age from work and simply drew the ex-21 to 18 years of age. Granting panded benefits. that many a youth of 18 has more sense than some gaffers of 65, and conceding that extension of the franchise might not really brings the working poor into the make much difference in the out- program for the first time. Othcome of elections, we still have er benefits push the amount a feeling that somewhere a mini- higher. One of the main purmum age is in order. Otherwise, poses of the bill is to increase why discriminate against bright youngsters of 17-or younger, recipients. -Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier. For Posting On The Package

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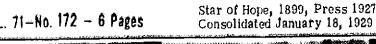
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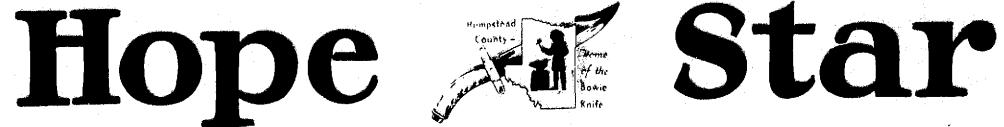
former deputy attorney general showed. of an Election Laws Institute to same size could have total ineducate election officials, can- come of \$7,614 without any earndidates and the public about the ings at all, but only \$7,743 if the new Arkansas election laws.

Thomas A. Glaze, a Little paid \$6,550. Rock lawyer who resigned from the attorney general's office cluded benefits from food cluded benefits from food stamps or commodities mediately earlier this year, said the in stamps or commodities, medistitute would be a private, non- caid, and public housing. profit and nonpartisan organization that will operate statewide.

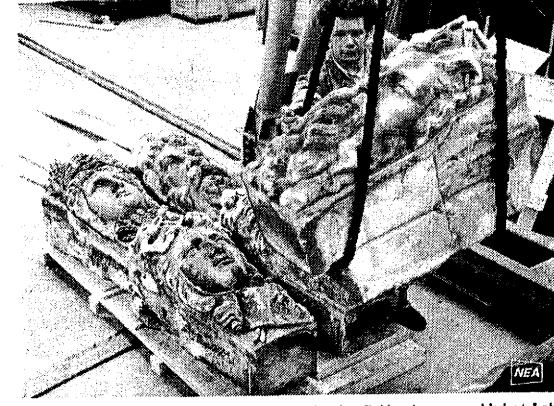
Williams said he believed one reason the HEW witnesses He said the organization had seemed lukewarm was that they the endorsement of the chair, had compiled this information men of both major state politi- for him on the eve of the hearcal parties.

Glaze, who was the coauthor surprised them. the Arkansas election system.





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HEADS FOR THE UNITED STATES. When London Bridge is reassembled at Lake Havasu, Ariz., eight time-worn Roman heads which formerly graced the facade of a demolished London building, will be built into its fabric. The new bridge owners decided that although the heads weren't part of the original bridge, they would form

additional links with London's past. Finch Denies **Any Retreat**

on Welfare WASHINGTON (AP) - Wel-

by the senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee. "I think they want to push it right on through," Sen. John J. chief ex Williams, R-Del., tolda reporter efeller. Thursday after speculation was raised during committee ques-

might be scrapped.

form.

That supply and demand fi- and Health Education and Wel- eral's office this year.

to answer questions tossed at ner said. mation requested.

A main flap in the hearing Thursday involved figures in the While listening sympatheti. HEW presentation showing that, cally to the pleas of all classes in some cases, a family could

The administration's bill sets a yearly \$1,600 family income floor for a family of four and the incentive to work to welfare But Williams said the bill

would do just the opposite in some cases.

For example, a Chicago, Ill., Refusal to smoke the peace four-person family would have a head earned only \$1,000 a year and a smaller total income of \$6,109 if the father or mother had much higher earnings of LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A \$5,560, the HEW presentation

> A New York City family of the family head had a job which

The income in these cases in-

ings, and the figures probably

of the new Election Code Act Finch and his associates passed in 1969, said he founded agreed the figures were accu-TEL Institute to fill a void in rate but insisted they were not typical cases.

It's Long Work-Day for Top Secretary of Gov. Rockefeller

By BILL SIMMONS

Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The fare Secretary Robert H. Finch work day begins about 7:30 has denied the Nixon adminis- a.m. and concludes at dusk or tration is on the verge of aban-thereafter for Robert W. Faulkdoning its massive welfare re- ner, 31, who occupies a desk form plan-a disclaimer shared adjacent to the governor's office. That is the first hint about the

nature of the life of the execuchief executive, Winthrop Rock-Faulkner's position is the

highest thus far in an upward when he decided to question the the Berlin Crisis. Finch, who was called back theory that only rich people were in the Republican party.

> Since then, he has pursued his to write a paper on the Repubage, told a Chicago audience Always interested in young first as a Young republican,

warm presentation by Finch yen to seek the attorney gen- seemed to know about. "I don't know that I'll ever Finch said the legislation is be a candidate, but I kind of

Compton for Teacher Pay Increase

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Robert C. Compton of El Dorado, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, says he thinks the \$20 million for teachers' salaries proposed by the Arkansas Education Association is within reason.

Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell, the only other official Democratic gubernatorial candidate, says he has a "deep interest" in the needs for teachers, but that the AEA recommendation, "like any other, has got to be properly studied and evaluated."

Forrest Rozzell, executive secretary of the AEA, said Wednesday that the association will seek an additional \$30 million from the 1971 legislature for teachers' salaries and school operations.

Rozzell said that \$20 million would provide a 10 per cent salary raise for teachers in 1971-72 and an additional 10 per cent raise in the next fiscal. by Rockefeller, year. He said the other \$10 million would provide increases for school personnel other than teachers and for operational and maintenance funds for

Compton said he was well aware of teacher needs and of those of state employes, but said "the problem remains one of money."

'What new taxes can be successfully enacted and paid by the citizens of this state and what priority is going to be granted to the expenditure of our revenues, recognizing that we are a relatively poor state with almost the lowest per capita income?" Compton asked,

as a candidate - back at MaIvern High School, where he was student body president in his senior year. He also made All-Region 3AA as a halfback on the football team that year. Faulkner went to Ouachita

Baptist University-then a college-and earned his bachelor's tive secretary to the state's degree, then was commissioned through the ROTC program and went on military duty in the eign relations." United States. His tour of duty was extend-

Free from military service,

he resumed his college career

support the bill in its present interest in the GOP with vigor, lican party and the two-party Nixon deserves the support of people and in furthering their apconcept, mainly because history Sen, Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., then as an increasingly import- books extolled the virtues of demic among white collar work- said at Thursday's hearing ru- ant figure in the Rockefeller or- America's two-party system and Arkansas was a one-party

His inquiry led him to Little one office manager, who attri-butes the trend to availability of cause of what he called a luke- discounts rumors that he has a the only Republican anybody Faulkner then organized a

small Young Republicans Club at OBU and a state YR convention at Fort Smith turned up two such clubs — that of OBU and one at Fort Smith Junior College, where the convention was held. "There were about enough of

us to count on your fingers," Faulkner said.

He became YR state presi- battalions and in rifles." dent, served two terms, found tive aide,

The job is an official one in The Cambodian decision trigary is little more than \$8,000 nation's college campuses. per year, although many sus- The National Student Associapect that Rockefeller supple- tion charged Nixon with "misments Faulkner's salary, use of presidential power" and Faulkner will not discuss salary called for the House to bring imsupplements.

As executive secretary, Faulkner is expected to handle a wide variety of matters in a ic Action also said it considers governor all necessary informa. of Czechoslovakia. tion surrounding any particular

Still an active Republican, despite stacks of letters and if it turns out all right." memorandums which eat deeply into his time, Faulkner also makes a few speeches on the GOP and state government.

state Capitol. Faulkner describes Rockefel-

ler as "a good man to work for," and says the governor fair and objective and can sep. led his GOP-dominated Foreign arate the emotions from the Relations Committee in discus-

Now residents of Little Rock.

Nixon Yields To Demands For Meeting

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Responding to demands from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, President Nixon has agreed to sit down with four congressional committees Tuesday to discuss the use of U.S. ground troops in Cambodia.

The first such face-to-face dialogue in half a century was set up Friday when the Foreign Relations Committee, miffed because it hadn't been consulted in advance, voted unanimously to demand an audience with the

President. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon heard of the vote through a news account. "... The President thought it would be a good

thing," Ziegler said. The Senate and House committees deal with foreign relations and military affairs. Many of their members have expressed opposition to introducing U.S. ground troops in Cambodia, a move Nixon said is designed to clean out North Vietnamese sanctuaries.

Nixon's decision, announced before a nationwide television audience Thursday night, continued to stir up controversy in Congress and across the nation.

Foreign Relations Chairman W. Fulbright said in an Indianapolis, Ind., speech Friday night the decision "shows a lack of respect for the Senate's constitutional responsibilities in for- she wrote music for many fa-'The administration has fol-

lowed the example of its discredited predecessor by succumbing once again to the incautious counsels of its generals," Fulbright said.

"He has mine," he said.

from the world." Others backing the Presi-

dent's move included Sens. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., Milton Young, R-N.D., and Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., in a speech at Boston. called Nixon's actions "madness." He said the president's advisers have faith in only one force-"in planes, in guns, in

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Da place in the Rockefeller cam- Maine, said Nixon should have paign organization, then man-consulted Congress first, "We aged Rockefeller's campaign of have bought the Vietnamese fice, became the governor's five years of time, and I don't liaison with the House of Rep- think we can afford to buy them resentatives and, finally, suc- any more. I am confident the ceeded Marion Burton as execu- Vietnamese can fight their own war,"

state government and the sal- gered a wave of protest on the

peachment proceedings against

number of different manners, the President's step "just cause He deals with reporters' quest for the initiation of impeachtions on a day-to-day basis, he ment proceedings" and termed tries to solve problems which the deployment of U.S. combat individual citizens bring to his forces into Cambodia as flaattention, he delivers to the grant as the 1968 Soviet invasion The President defended his

issue that calls for a decision decision during a Friday morning Pentagon appearance, and added, "What really matters is

Nixon's Tuesday afternoon meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations committee and the House Foreign Affairs Com-He has been stand-in for mittee will be preceded by a Rockefeller at some functions, morning meeting of the Presiincluding a few protests at the dent and the Senate and House military panels.

The meeting will be the first such encounter since 1919 when 'doesn't lose his cool, he's yery Republican Henry Cabot Lodge sions with President Woodrow Wilson over the World War I the Faulkners have three chil- treaty and the League of Na-

Special Events Are Planned Music Week, First Week in May

By MARY ANITA LASETER Star Feature Writer

Next week, the first full week in May, will be observed in Hope and throughout the United States as National Music Woek, Members of the Friday Music Club have special events planned for the musical enjoyment of all in

Special attention is called to a display at Anderson-Frazier Insurance Agency honoring Mrs. Ralph Routon, a talented musician whose contributions have meant much to the musical life of several generations in our vicinity.

Lillian Lenora Carrigan Routon was born in Washington, Ark., March 27, 1889, and moved to Hope with her parents, Steve and Nora Carrigan, two years prompted the class members to later. She had a brother, Steve name it the Lillian Routon Class Carrigan, Jr., now deceased, a number of years ago. and a sister, Mrs. T.S. McDa- It is, indeed, a plea vitt. 320 West Avenue B.

She began studying music during her first year of school, and portunity to salute Mrs. Lillian her first teacher was Miss Ver- Routon during National Music non Winston. At 18 years of age Week. she entered the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and studied for several years. Her duties as a local church

organist were not confined to one denomination. A Methodist herself, in 1921 she began playing the organ in the Presbyterian Church, In years to follow she also served as organist in the Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist Churches. As a composer, her most pro-

lific years were 1932-33, when mous poems as well as for the poetry of her friends. Her composition didn't cease after these two years, but this time was when she did the most of it. Mrs. Routon is the mother of

a daughter, Mrs. James (Lenora) But Nixon's predecessor, for- Cross of Washington, D.C., and a

Routon will heartedly approve "No spot in this nation is of the Music Week Specials for more than 30 hours away from Children to be heard on KXAR Berlin, Tokyo, and Moscow, and at 6 p.m. Monday through Frifrom Phnom Penh or Vientiane day of next week. The same is

Students at Ohio State Make Peace

By ALVIN ORTON JR. Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -The authorities decided to let student leaders try to stop disorders at Ohio State University, and within a few hours peace was restored. "They really gave us a big as-

sist." National Guard Col. James Folk said of about 150 student marshals who patrolled the campus, calming down youths and dispersing crowds Thursday evening. He gave them "full credit"

for quieting the campus, where student rioting Wednesday night and Thursday morning injured scores, resulted in 500 arrests and left widespread damage,

About 1,800 National Guard troops and large concentrations of city police and Ohio highway patrol officers remained in the university area today, but only a few scattered incidents were reported.

A group of student assembly members, headed by Tim Sheeran, student body president, received permission from authorities Thursday afternoon to appoint marshals to assist authorities in restoring order.

Es word of the agreement was passed around the campus, sporadic clashes between students and police began to taper off, Meanwhile, University and Grant hospitals reported they

had treated 139 persons, mostly for cuts, bruises and tear gas burns. Eighteen persons received minor gunshot wounds. Of about 500 persons arrested, most were students. They have

been suspended by University President Novice Fawcett. The disorders evolved from a somewhat disorganized student strike Wednesday by a group supporting demands for more black students and faculty and

severence of all ties with war

research and the military.

mance of the Madrigal Singers at Hope High on Sunday, May 3 at 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Miss Juanita Nicholson.

The first music club organized in Hope was the Planist Club, and this musical lady was a charter member. Later, when the Friday Music Club was begun, she became a member and served as its second president. Today, she has the distinction of being an honorary member of the club. No personality sketch of Mrs.

Routon would be complete without mention of her ability as a Bible scholar. For years she taught a Sunday School Class of adult women in the Methodist Church, and the knowledge, dedication and Christian inspiration which she imparted to others

It is, indeed, a pleasure for her friends, most of whom are former pupils, to take this op-

Faubus Ready To Run; Asks For Support

in a telecast Friday night that several North he was ready to run for gover- resistance and seized tons of nor again and asked Arkansan's rice. to notify him of their support. He said he will announce for the underground command whether he will run at a news posts of the Central Office for conference on May 16.

policies and revealed a "basic Eight thousand American and outline" of his own nine-point 2,000 South Vietnamese troops

studies. Faubus said.

He said some persons are be- pounds of bombs on the area becoming convinced that Rocke-fore the ground sweep began. feller heads "the most spend- The ground troops are part of thrift administration since Re- a 25,000-man force of U.S. and construction," u nd that they South Vietnamese forces sweepwant a change for the better. ing a 200-mile stretch of eastern

afraid it can't be done with just across the Cambodian border any candidate," Faubus said. from South Vietnam.

people are looking for the ex- into Cambodian terrority. perience, the skill and the plain guts that hopefully can win an election against the Rockefeller Menu for Hope organization. This, many people have turned to me and urged that I again seek the governor's office."

"training and experience" to MONDAY, MAY 4 bring efficiency to the gover- Sloopy Joe on Bun nor's office and asked for signs Potato Salad of support from those who Celery and Carrot Sticks sympathize with his cause. "Let me know by telephone, Milk

the local level and raise funds Tuna Croquettes for campaign expenses." He said campaign funds col- English Peas lected for him could be deposit. Corn Yeast Rolls with Butter ed in any bank and that all kick-A-Poo Cookles funds "can be returned" if he Milk

said, "Set up an organization on TUESDAY, MAY 5

does not run. "We cannot hope to match the Same Rockefeller millions in a cam. Jr. Sr. Sandwich Line-Hambur paign, but there must be enough ger on Bun money to pay proper ex- WEDNESDAY, May 6 penses," Faubus said.

Faubus' program pledged et. Mashed Potatoes ficiency in government, "top Buttered Corn priority" to efforts to raise wel- Hot Rolls with Butter fare grants, improvement in Jello tourist facilities, expansion of Orange Juice key state health institutions, ad- Milk ditional trade schools, efforts to Jr. Sr. Sandwich Line Cold combat pollution, action against Cut Sandwich misuse of narcotics, rehabilita. THURSDAY, MAY 7 tion in the prisons and a boost Vienna and Sauerkraut in teacher salaries.

"With the . . . urgent need for more finances for thee legiti- Milk mate requirements of public ed. Jr. Sr. Sandwich Line: Hot Pogs ucation, it must be recognized on Bun that no state or local funds, or FRIDAY, MAY 8 federal funds for that matter, Macaroni With meat sauce should ever be expended in any Green Beans ridiculous and insane plan of so- Hot Rolls with Butter called busing to obtain any kind Raisin Squares of balance except for one thing Milk - quality education."

U.S. Troops Overrun Cong Base Camps

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command said today that two American soldiers had been killed in ground fighting in Cambodia. They were the first U.S. battle deaths reported in Cambodia, although Americans have been killed in aircraft shot. down over Cambodian soil.

A third American was reported killed when a fighter-bomber crashed in Cambodian territory northwest of Saigon. Sources said a second American aircraft had also gone down, but no details were available. The two ground troops killed

were members of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry regiment, which is participating in the U.S.- South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia ordered by President Nixon. The fatalities were announced

as American troops drove deep into Cambodia and reached the headquarters zone of the supreme Communist command for South Vietnam. U.S. spokesmen at the scene said a North Vietnamese infan-

try regiment had fled to the

north less than two hours before

the Americans and South Vietnamese moved in. LITTLE ROCK (AP) - For The Americans, spearheaded mer Gov. Orval E. Faubus said by a column of tanks, overran

But they were still earching South Vietnam - COSVN-Faubus, declaring "I am which controls all military and ready," accused the Rockefel-political operations against the ler administration of wasteful southern half of South Vietnam.

moved Friday into the head-Faubus, 60, charged Rockefels quarters cone, located, 30 miles ler with "absentee administra- inside Cambodia in an area tion," and an over-reliance on known as the Fishhook, some 70 "As governor, I will act," miles northwest of Saigon. More than 100 U.S. B52 raids dropped more than five million

"A majority of the people Cambodia in the joint invasion want to remove h he moneyed President Nixon ordered Thurscolossus of Petit Jean from the day against North Vietnamese governor's office, but they are and Viet Cong sanctuaries

"That is why some fine men Four other South Vietnamese who already have announced task forces with American adfor the office and others who visers have invaded the area are considering the matter have known as the Parrot's Beak, 55 not been able to get off the miles to the southwest, and ground," he said. "Many, many have penetrated some 30 miles

Schools rnor's office." Faubus said he had the This Week

Peach Up-Side Down Cake wire, letter or petition," he Jr. - Sr. Sandwich Line-Same

> Boiled Cabbage Jr.-Sr. Sandwich Line

Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce

Boiled Navy Beans Corn Bread with Butter Apple Crisp

Jr. Sr. Sandwich Line: Fish